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SPECIAL EVENTS

July 1: Canada Day Celebrations Across Metro.

Celebrate Canada's 116th birthday with us! At **Harbourfront**, July 1-3, Kate and Anna McGarrigle, Murray McLauchlan and Anne Marie Moss headline the festivities which include art exhibits, concerts and the Malibu Surf Expo '83, demonstrations by champion windsurfers from Hawaii and France, public participation. Information: 364-5665. At **Ontario Place**, Sharon, Lois and Bram entertain for kids. Fireworks display at 10pm. Information: 965-7711. **North York City Hall** features multicultural performances, summer Bavarian garden, Canada Day trivia competition finals, a flag raising ceremony and free hot dogs and refreshments. 12pm-4pm. Free. Information: 224-6084/6. **Scarborough Civic Centre** will be the centre of many events: Boy Scouts Pancake Brunch, 9am-noon; Horse Show, 10am-5pm; Outdoor Art Show; Beerfest noon-1am; Canada Day Parade beginning at 6:30pm at Thomson Park. Information: 296-7212/7216. The **Borough of York** will hold opening ceremonies 1pm at its municipal offices. Festivities include free live musical entertainment, multicultural dancing, games, balloons, clowns, puppet show, Canada's Birthday Cake, Senior's Tea and much more. Information: 653-2700. **Canada's Wonderland** features Nights of Fire until July 3: "Duelling Lasers" - twin beams of brilliant blue and green laser light clashing amid



high aerial fireworks, set to contemporary music. Spectacular "eruption" of Wonder Mountain climaxes show which begins 9:30pm. Information: 832-2205. **Fort York July 1-4:** features Dominion Weekend Celebrations with military, artillery and infantry demonstrations from the 19th century, battle scenes and hear the Fifes and Drums play. Information: 595-1567.

To July 10: The Search for Alexander. Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park. See Museums

section for this special exhibition of ancient artifacts from northern Greece. Information: 978-3692.

July 1-3: Export "A" Windsurfer 1983 District Championships. Ashbridge's Bay. This championship windsurfer one-design regatta promises to be visually exciting as over 150 competitors from across Ontario take part in events such as freestyle, triangle, slalom and the gruelling long-distance race. Competition is open to all with a taste for fun and adventure. For information, call 669-6900.

July 1-3: Stouffville Magic Festival. Hwy. 404 to Stouffville exit (20 min. northeast of Toronto). The largest festival of magic in Canada. Magicians perform stage illusions, close-up conjuring, street and cabaret magic plus mimes, clowns and a fire-eater. Information: 640-2395.

July 1-3: Canadiana Day Show and Sale. Pier 4, Queen's Quay W. Presented by Harbourfront Antique Market, over 200 dealers until 5pm each day. Free. Antique auction at 1pm July 1; preview at 11am. Information: 363-9622, 363-3630.

July 6-8: Midnight Madness Sale. The Beaches, Queen Street East between Woodbine and Victoria Park. Stores in the area will remain open 'til midnight, street musicians, clowns, carnival atmosphere. Take a free ride on board an old Peter Witt streetcar, listen to the jazz band on board. Information: Barb Maxwell, 699-1111 or Norm Smith, 699-1665.



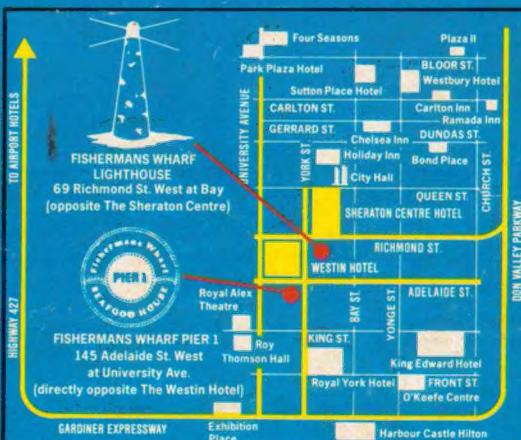
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July 7-10: 5th Annual Ontario Jazz Festival. Ontario Place Forum. See Music section for details. Information: 965-7711.

July 8-10: 22nd Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition. Nathan Phillips Square, City Hall. Largest open-air exhibition in Canada. See the works of some of Canada's finest artists in a unique outdoor setting. Over 500 artists will participate. Morning to sunset daily. Free. Information: 241-4419.

July 8-10: Computerfest. York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay W. A three-day festival for both computer nuts and the uninitiated. Guest speakers, over 40 seminars, exhibits, demonstrations, workshops for children and adults, a micro-computer flea market, draws. Fri. 1pm-9pm, Sat. 9:30am-9pm, Sun. 10am-6pm. \$3 (good for all three days). Information: 364-5665.

July 14-17: 1st Annual Global Bazaar. Coliseum, Exhibition Place. Canada's largest show/sales event offering all types of consumer products - everything on retail market 20%-80% off manufacturer's suggested list price. Thurs.-Fri. 2pm-10pm, Sat. 10am-10pm, Sun. 10am-8pm. Free. Information: 738-1400.

July 15-17: Philippine Culture Fest. York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay W. Three-day festival celebrating the Philippine culture. Activities include bamboo dancing and demonstrations, pig roasting, children's sports and games, arts and crafts, slide presentations, plant fair, taste treats and an evening dance. Fri. 6pm-10pm, Sat. 11am-1am, Sun. 11am-6pm. Most events are free. Information: 364-5665.

July 21-23: 4th Annual Westclair Italian Village Festival. St. Clair Ave. W. between Northcliffe and Lansdowne. Clowns, strolling musicians, choirs, folk dancers, magicians, films, poetry reading, street festival and much more. Thurs.-Fri. 9am-6pm, Sat. 9am-midnight. Free. Information: 652-0251.

July 23, 24: 5th Annual Yorktown Woodenboats Festival Antique and Classic Boat Rendezvous. York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay W. Over 75 vintage vessels will participate. See displays, demonstrations, half and full model ships, scrimshaw, new and old woodenboat construction, Yacht Tender races and an instant boat building contest, where boats built on Sat. will race around Toronto Harbour on Sun. 10am-6pm. Free. Information: 364-5665.

July 24: The Art of Japanese Flower Arranging/Flower Show. The Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd. Fifty Japanese teachers demonstrate the special art of flower arranging, extensive displays. 1pm-5pm. \$5. Information: 759-2030.

Aug. 1: Simcoe Day. Fort York, Garrison Rd. off Fleet St. Historical re-enactment of the arrival of John Graves Simcoe, first Governor of Upper Canada, to Fort York. Celebrations at Fort York 10am-1pm, and at Nathan Phillips Square 1pm-4pm. Entertainment for the whole family. Free. Information: 595-1567.

Aug. 4-7: Craft Fair. Harbourfront, 235 Queen's Quay W. Craftspeople from across Canada and the northeastern U.S. participate in this annual exhibition and sale. Wandering entertainers add to

lively atmosphere. Opera in the tent during the Fair. Free. Information: 364-5665.

Aug. 5, 6: 4th Annual Las Vegas by the Grange. Village by the Grange, 49 McCaul St. A fund-raising event held in association with the Multiple Sclerosis Society. 8pm-1am. Information: 598-1414.

Aug. 17 - Sept. 5: Canadian National Exhibition. Exhibition Place. "Let's Go To The Ex." Where else can you see so much for so little: The Molson's Car Thrill Show and Demolition Derby, Labatt's Watersport '83, The Dominion Cup Challenge, Coca-Cola Soaps and much more. Grandstand show tickets available at BASS. See newspaper for current advertisements. Buildings open Mon.-Sat. 10am-10pm, Sun. noon-10pm. \$4 adults (14 and over), \$1 children (13 and under), seniors free (includes admission to Ontario Place).



Aug. 19 - Sept. 17: American Accents. College Park, 444 Yonge St. A travelling exhibition of one of the largest and most important collections of American contemporary art ever to be shown in Canada. The works of 21 artists will be featured including Andy Warhol, Frank Stella, Roy Lichtenstein and Nancy Graves, to name a few. Following the Canadian tour, the exhibition will premier in New York City. Presented by Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. Mon.-Sat. 10am-6pm. Free. Information: Alan Hanlon, 449-5525.

Aug. 31 - Sept. 5: Cullen Country Barns - Grand Opening. Six hundred acres of family entertainment. See Country Fun for details. Information: 477-4487.

Sept. 2-5: Canadian International Air Show. Exhibition Place, on the waterfront. Canadian Forces' Snowbirds open every afternoon at 1:30pm. The 2½ hour show also features the return of the U.S. Navy's Blue Angel, the world's fastest aircraft -

USAF SR-71, the latest in fighter aircraft, and aerobatic team, parachutists and a sailplane. Watch from the CNE or Ontario Place. Admission to CNE: \$4 14 and up, \$1 13 and under.

Sept. 9-11: Hunting and Outdoors Show. International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd., Mississauga. Molson Canadian Calling Championships, sporting dog show, air gun competition, archery and crossbow shooting, workshops and seminars, continuous outdoor theatre, exhibits and much more. Fri. 1pm-10pm, Sat. 10am-8:30pm, Sun. 10am-6pm. \$5 adults, \$2.50 children under 12 and seniors. Information: 368-3011.

Sept. 9-17: Festival of Festivals. More than 300 screenings of 150 films in ten days. Gala presentations of new films from the U.S., Canada and around the world. Festival tribute to a major film personality hosted by Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel, Science Fiction Retrospective, David Cronenberg Retrospective, Rex Reed's Buried Treasures, contemporary world cinema, Canadian documentary salute and much more, all accompanied by the stars who made them. It's a glittering, glamorous affair with the movie world that will dazzle the senses. Information: 967-7371.

Sept. 25: 3rd Annual Heritage Fair. Fort York, Garrison Rd. off Fleet St. (between Bathurst St. and Strachan Ave.) Free admission to those in national costume. Live Toronto's heritage through 30 different community exhibits. Dance-along and sing-along, games of the world for the kids, march in the heritage parade. 11am-6pm. Information: 595-1567.

Please Note: The 1983 Discovery Guide listed the Toronto Book Show, July 8-10 at Exhibition Place as a special event for the public. It is, in fact, a trade show and is not open to the general public. We regret the error.

ART

Art Gallery of Ontario: 317 Dundas St. W., 977-0414. *To July 3:* Murray Favro - A Retrospective Exhibition. *To July 31:* The Klammer Collection of Inuit Art. *To Aug. 14:* James Kerr-Lawson, 1862-1939. *July 2 - Aug. 21:* Recent acquisitions to prints and drawings collection. *July 22 - Sept. 18:* Alex Colville Retrospective. *Aug. 13 - Sept. 25:* Joel Shapiro, sculptor. *Aug. 20 - Oct. 16:* Attitudes: The Nude in Art. *Aug. 27 - Oct. 16:* Harry Callahan Photographs. *Sept. 3 - Nov. 20:* Dutch and Flemish Prints from the permanent collection. In the Jewellery Shop, a special exhibition of Alternative Jewellery using materials other than gold and silver, in August. Open Mon. noon - 4pm and during Gallery hours: Tues. 11am-5:30pm, Wed.-Thurs. 11am-9pm, Fri.-Sun. 11am-5:30pm. \$2 adults, 75¢ students (full-time with card), 75¢ seniors (with card), 50¢ youths (12-16). Free to all Thurs. 5:30pm-9pm. Closed Monday. Restaurant, shops and audio-visual centre.

Civic Garden Centre - Edwards Gardens: 777 Lawrence Ave. E. (at Leslie St.), 445-1552. Free admission except for special shows. Specialist Horticultural Library, Garden, Gift and Book Shop. Art Exhibits: *To July 18:* Orpha Racknor - watercolours. *July 1-28:* Bonnie Gosse - acrylics

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and watercolours. *July 19 - Aug. 2:* Vern Lilley - watercolours. *Aug. 3-29:* Lana Kasak and André Nobes. *Aug. 22 - Sept. 16:* The Don Valley Art Club. *Aug. 16 - Sept. 29:* Vera Fischer. Weekdays 9:30am-4pm, weekends noon-5pm.

Harbourfront: 235 Queen's Quay W., 364-5665 (general information). *To July 10:* Roots of Canadian Etching - exhibition of 80 prints tracing roots of Canadian etching. 9am-9pm. Free. *To Aug. 1:* Landscape Group Show - display of landscape photographs by various artists. 9am-9pm. Free. *To Aug. 1:* New Perceptions: Landscape - a look at how avant garde artists are handling this traditional mode. Tues.-Thurs. noon-6pm, Fri.-Sun. noon-9pm. Closed Monday. Free.

The Innuitt Gallery of Eskimo Art: 9 Prince Arthur Ave., 921-9985. *July:* Ivory Miniature Carvings. *Aug.:* Spirit of the Shaman - carvings, prints and drawings. *Sept.:* Paintings on Silk from Clyde River. Mon.-Sat. 10am-6pm. Free.

Juliane Galleries of Fine Art: *July-Aug.:* (at Fairview Mall location only) Group exhibition of finest Eskimo master sculpture. *July-Aug.:* (Scarborough Town Centre location only) Quaint Cities and Places - an exhibition and sale of original oil paintings by artist Inge Franz-Claussen. *July-Sept.:* (both locations) Showcase of Creative Hands - fine arts and crafts from studios coast-to-coast, including jade and ivory sculpture. Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-9pm, Sat. 9:30am-6pm. Fairview Mall (Don Mills Rd. and Sheppard Ave., 491-9641); Scarborough Town Centre (McCowan Rd. and 401, 296-5410).

Macdonald Gallery, Queen's Park: 900 Bay St. (at Wellesley), 965-4706. *July 21-Aug. 29:* Armington Etchings. *Sept. 16-Oct. 9:* Woodworking Show: A Collection - cabinet makers and wood-working show. Mon.-Fri. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm. Free.

McMichael Canadian Collection: Islington Ave., Kleinburg, 669-6592 or 893-1123. *To Aug. 28:* The Group on Paper, and recent acquisitions. *Sept. 1-Oct. 30:* The Group through Lismar's Eyes. Open seven days a week, 11am-5pm. \$2.50 adults, \$1 students 6-15 (over 15 with card), \$1.50 seniors (free on Wed.), children 5 and under free, \$6 family rate.

Scarborough Civic Centre: 150 Borough Dr. (south of Hwy. 401, west of McCowan Rd.), Scarborough, 296-7212/7216. *July and Aug.:* Scarborough Board of Education Exhibition - Barry Ranford and Friends (wildlife photos). *Sept.:* Five Artists - Mixed Media. Daily 8:30am-10pm. Free.

Toronto-Dominion Centre: King and Bay Sts. Information: 964-2875. Bank Tower: *July 4-15:* Lorie Schinko - a collection of prints, etchings and sculpture. *July 18-29:* Portrait photography by Olive Palmer. *Aug. 1-12:* Association of Independent Artists - group show of watercolours. *Aug. 29-Sept. 16:* Watercolours by Penny Lewis Bogner. *Sept. 19-30:* Watercolours by Judy Rayfield. Mon.-Fri. 8am-6pm. Free.

Toronto Sculpture Garden: 115 King St. E., 947-7795. Outdoor exhibits of contemporary sculpture. *To Sept. 5:* Recess, by Lee Paquette - seven sculptural elements create a playground-like environment in this site-specific installation. Daily 8am-dusk. Free.



FANTASTIC ATTRACTIONS

A clean, friendly city with great architecture and lots of green space makes a welcoming backdrop for over 40 unique Toronto and area attractions. From theme parks to major league sports, all kinds of leisure are yours to discover in Toronto. For example, look at our variety of museums. We have every species, from agricultural to industrial, plus automotive, navigational, Canadiana and sports. And, North America's second largest museum building will reopen here in 1984. Toronto boasts a trio of major attractions devoted to science and nature: the planetarium, science centre and zoo. You can also learn about saving energy from a retrofitted Victorian mansion, or safely watch bees making honey in a conservation area. See lions roaming free from your car or safari bus. Explore magnificent jungles in bloom all year long in park greenhouses.

If you fondly remember the good old days, there are more than ten restored homes in the area, plus a pioneer village and an old Ontario town in miniature. Plan a day's country outing to a hewn-log gallery of Canadian art, to a pioneer church or an entertainment farm.

The waterfront in Toronto is a year 'round people place. Jumping off point for the Toronto Islands (just 7 minutes away by ferry), the water's edge is one big playground full of attractions for all tastes. Cycle along the harbour, ride a roller coaster or bumper boat, browse for antiques in an open air market. Take in an art gallery. Watch potters and glass blowers in their studios. Shop and dine luxuriously, with sailboat races just over your shoulder. Top it all off at the highest height in Toronto, with a spectacular view of all the excitement this active city has to offer. Great attractions give Toronto a special personality.

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Chudleigh's Apple Farm: On Hwy. 25, three km north of Hwy. 401 (45 min. from downtown Toronto, 25 min. west of the airport), 270-2982 (Toronto line). A great stop for food and entertainment. A renovated farm barn houses the Apple 'n' Cider Shoppe, Antique Store, Bake Shop and an outdoor fruit and vegetable market. Play in a Children's Haymow or tour orchards on a tractor-pulled wagon; no charge. Country gourmet dining, gifts of Canadian maple syrup or a bar-b-q corn roast makes a memorable holiday. Daily 9am-7pm. Visa accepted. Free admission and parking.

Cullen Country Barns: Northeast corner of Steeles Ave. and Kennedy Rd., 477-4487. Six hundred acres of family entertainment. Aug. 31-Sept. 5: Grand opening celebrations and festivities-country stars entertain, hoe downs, singing, dancing in a country atmosphere. Shops, craft centre, garden centre, country-style kitchens and much more. Daily 9am-9pm. Free admission.

CRAFTS

The Craft Gallery - Ontario Crafts Council: 346 Dundas St. W., 977-3551. Fine Canadian crafts. To July 17: Ontario Crafts '83 - state of the art of craft. July 21-Aug. 14: Ships and Boats - the essence of sailing including scale models, folk replicas, contemporary ceramics, nautical paraphernalia. Aug. 20-Sept. 11: Good as Gold - alternative materials in American jewellery (Smithsonian Institution travelling exhibition). Sept. 15-Oct. 16: Wearable Art and Jewellery - Elsie Blaschke and Don Stuart. Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm. Free.

Harbourfront: 235 Queen's Quay W., 364-5665 (general information). See craftspeople at work in metal, ceramic, glass and fabric Craft Studios. Tues.-Sun. 9am-5pm. Free.

Prime Canadian Crafts: 229 Queen St. W., 593-5750. July: Collection of work by Gallery Artisans. Aug. 16-28: Jewellery in Transition-selections of non-precious metals from over 300 applicants across Canada. Sept. 20-Oct. 1: Blown Glass by Daniel Crichton. Tues.-Sat. 11am-6pm. Free.

Village by the Grange: 49 McCaul St. (beside the Art Gallery of Ontario), 598-1414. Weekly craft shows. Sat. and Sun. noon-6pm. Free.

DANCE

The National Ballet of Canada: O'Keefe Centre, 1 Front St. E., 365-9744 (information), 766-3271

(box office). At the Ontario Place Forum: Aug. 2, 3, 8, 9: Kettentanz, Offenbach in the Underworld, Collective Symphony - alternating performances. 8:30pm weather permitting. Free with admission to grounds.

DINNER THEATRE

Deerhurst Inn Dinner Theatre: eight kilometres east of Huntsville on Muskoka Rd. 23, in Hidden Valley. Muskoka's world-class resort presents 'Hello Vegas - Hello World', a critically acclaimed 17-performer stage spectacular. Comedy cabaret and special theme nights including Country and Western and Flashback '50s and '60s. Dinner/show \$37.75 Mon., Wed. and Fri.; \$39.75 Sat. For reservations, call 964-3925 (Toronto).

Figaro Ristorante and Cabaret: 21 Yorkville Ave., 923-3263. July-Sept.: The Great Imposters - a comedy/cabaret review of female impersonators. Two shows nightly. Mon.-Sat. 9pm and 11pm. Italian cuisine. Groups welcome. Call for reservations.

The Groaning Board Dinner Cinema: 131 Jarvis St. (at Richmond), 363-0265. July-Sept.: Cannes International Advertising Film Festival award winners in a feature length movie. Sun.-Thurs. 7pm and 9pm, Sat. 7pm. Live entertainment, eclectic music Fri. and Sat. 9pm. 74-item salad bar. Dinner/show package \$12-\$17. Classical music during Sunday brunch from 1pm-3pm. Call for group rates.

His Majesty's Feast: 1926 Lakeshore Blvd. W., 769-1165. Step back in time to the 16th century and enjoy an evening of fun-filled feasting and a full 2½ hour show with King Henry. From \$15.95. Reservations required.

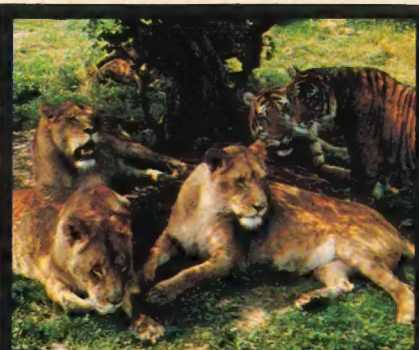
"Let My People Come": Earl Wilson Jr.'s hit Broadway musical dealing with contemporary attitudes towards sex and nudity. Italian cuisine, casual atmosphere. Dinner/show packages from \$19.25. Show only: Mon.-Thurs. \$12, Fri. \$14, Sat. \$15. Mon.-Thurs. 9pm, Fri.-Sat. 8pm and 11pm. Reservations: 598-3013. Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen St. W.

Old Angelo's Restaurant and Dinner Theatre: 45 Elm St., 597-0155. Mad in Canada - a fresh, new Canadian comedy review. Mon.-Fri. 8:30pm, Sat. 8pm and 10:30pm. Show only \$7 and \$8.50. Call for dinner/show prices.

Old Firehall Dinner Theatre: 110 Lombard St. (at Jarvis), 863-1111. Featuring Second City Comedy Cabaret. Rave reviews since opening 1973. July-Sept.: I've Got a Sequel Part II. Mon.-Thurs.: dinner 6pm, show 8:30pm. Fri.-Sat.: dinner 5:30pm and 8:30pm, shows 8pm and 11pm. Show only \$7.50 and \$9. Dinner/show \$18.95-\$19.95. Call for reservations. For group bookings, call 863-1162.

Teller's Cage Dinner Theatre: Commerce Court South, off Wellington St. July-Sept.: Fine food and great entertainment. For current production, call 862-1434. Convenient downtown location, free underground parking. Call for special group rates.

Ukrainian Caravan - West: 5245 Dundas St. W. (just west of Kipling Ave.), 231-7447. Restaurant-Cabaret. Featuring 'Night of the Cossacks', starring the Kosari troupe. An exciting show of lively music, boisterous song, comedy and dazzling Cossack



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Village Gate: 410 Sherbourne St., 927-9010.
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la carte menu from \$7.95. Group rates available. So
grab yo' honey and sashay down!

FILM



Ontario Place: 955 Lakeshore Blvd. W.,
965-7711. *July-Sept.:* Four movies alternating at the
Cinesphere: Nomads of the Deep, North of Super-
ior, Catch the Sun and Silent Sky. Two films in the
Ontario, Yours To Discover Theatre: Discovery: A
Voyage - explores Ontario through the eyes of a
time probe from space. Inward Passage - a three-
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Ontario Science Centre: 770 Don Mills Rd. (at
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presents various films Wed. and Fri., 7:30pm.
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Scarborough Civic Centre: 150 Borough Dr.
(south of Hwy. 401, west of McCowan). *July and
Aug.:* Thursday evening movies, 9pm. Information:
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HISTORIC SITES

Campbell House: 160 Queen St. W., 597-0227.
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adults, \$2 students, \$1 children and seniors. Call
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Black Creek Pioneer Village: Steeles Ave. and
Jane St., 661-6600. *July 1:* Muster Day. *July 2, 3, 9, 10,
16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31, Aug. 1:* Victorian Family Picnic.
Aug. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28: Family Fun. *Sept. 3, 4,
10, 11, 24, 25:* Cornfest. *Sept. 11:* Outdoor Hymn
Sing (4:30pm). *Sept. 17:* Pioneer Festival. *Sept. 18:*
Honey Fair. *July and Aug.:* Weekdays 10am-6pm.
Sept.: weekdays 9:30am-5pm. *July-Sept.:* week-
ends and holidays 10am-6pm. \$4 adults, \$1.75
students and children, \$2 seniors, \$8 family maxi-
mum.

Colborne Lodge: Colborne Lodge Dr. at the
Queensway (in High Park), 595-1567. A regency
style cottage restored to the 1870s. *To Oct. 10:*
Sunnyside of Old - display of photos, paintings
and ship models, mid 19th century-mid 1950s. *July
5-Aug. 25:* Canadiana Summer Capers - nature
hikes, old-fashioned country baking, Scottish
dancing, dyeing wool, spinning, rug hooking, Vic-
torian games, treasure hunt. Every Tues., Wed. and
Thurs., 10am-noon. \$6/week, including refresh-
ments. Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-5pm, Sun. noon-5pm.
\$1.50 adults, \$1 children and seniors.

Fort York: Garrison Rd. off Fleet St. (between
Bathurst St. and Strachan Ave.), 595-1567. An
exciting, action-filled restored fort of 1793 to the
1960s. *July 17:* Model A Ford Rally-car games, vote
on best cars in each category. Bring a camera. 10am-
4pm. *Aug. 14:* W.J. Stewart Trophy Day-one mem-
ber of Fort York Guard judged as best guard by
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Gibson House: 5172 Yonge St., 225-0146. A
superb restoration of the 1850 home of David Gib-
son, local politician and land surveyor. Daily tours
and demonstrations. *To July 29:* Women Photo-
graphers in Canada, 1840-1940 - loan exhibition
from London Art Gallery. *Sept. 2-30:* The Fibre Art
of Bonnie Rubenstein. *Sept. 11:* Annual Fall Festi-
val, 11am-5pm. Strong heritage theme with various
heritage demonstrations, antique and restoration
heritage crafts, music and entertainment. Tea
served. Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-5pm. Weekends and
holidays noon-5pm. \$1.25 adults, \$1 students, 50¢
seniors and children, \$3 family (two adults, two
children). Free admission to Art Gallery exhibits.

The Grange: 317 Dundas St. W. (behind the Art
Gallery of Ontario), 977-0414, ext. 237. The original
home of the Art Gallery and the oldest standing

brick house in Toronto. Restored to reflect life in the 1830s. Bartlett's Canada - exhibition of scenic paintings. *July-Sept.*: Every Sun. at 2:30pm, see the award-winning, hour-long film on the restoration of The Grange. Nine minute audio-visual presentation, "The Grange: Pathway to the Past" Tues.-Sun. noon-4pm, Thurs. 6pm-9pm. \$2 admission includes entrance to the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Mackenzie House: 82 Bond St. (at Dundas St. E.), 595-1567. Beautifully restored mid-Victorian townhouse, home of Toronto's first mayor and controversial newspaper publisher. See Mackenzie Printing Establishment. *To mid-Sept.*: Summer-time in the City - pleasures and pastimes in early Toronto. Tea is served 2pm-4pm daily, \$1-\$2. Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-5pm, Sun. and holidays noon-5:30pm. \$1.50 adults, \$1 seniors and children.

Todmorden Mills Museum: 67 Pottery Rd., 425-2250. East York's community museum consists of two restored and refurbished houses, an exhibit hall and the old Don train station. Open Tues.-Fri. 10am-5pm, weekends and holidays 11am-5:30pm. \$1.50 adults, \$1 students and seniors, 50¢ children (13 and under).

JUST FOR KIDS

Enoch Turner Schoolhouse: 106 Trinity St., 863-0010. Enoch Turner Schoolhouse and The Toronto Museum of Childhood present two courses: Victorian Childhood, a lecture course and Victorian Elegancies, a craft course. Wednesday evenings, 7:30pm-9:30pm, Sept. 22 - Nov. 23. \$45/course.

Harbourfront: 235 Queen's Quay W., 364-5665. *July-Sept.*: School by the Water - program in urban studies, performing arts and the visual arts for kindergarten through grade 13. Summer highlights for kids include sailing, crafts, canoeing, camping. New programs include Dungeons and Dragons Camp, The Dragon (a special playground) and Theatresport workshops for teens. Kaleidoscope-activities for parents and children including crafts, games and special events every Sat. and Sun., 11:30am-5pm. Free.

The Puppet Centre: 171 Avondale Ave., north of Hwy. 401 on east side of Yonge, 222-9029. A unique collection of over 300 puppets from around the world: hand puppets, shadow puppets, rod puppets, marionettes. Phone Marie Christine Dufour for information on performances and workshops. Open weekdays, guided tours available. Call about the summer program.

Village by the Grange: 49 McCaul St., 598-1414. *July 3*: Wes Zaharuk, magician. *July 10*: Rick Ross, magician. *July 17*: Tom Kubinek, magician. *July 24*: John Patterson, puppeteer. 1pm-3pm. Free.

LITERARY

Edwards Books & Art: 356 Queen St., 593-0126. *July-Sept.*: Exhibition of rare out-of-print art books in folio. Thurs.-Fri. 11am-9pm, Sat.-Wed. 11am-6pm. Free.

Harbourfront: 235 Queen's Quay W., 364-5665. *Aug. 12-14*: Commonwealth Authors Fest - internationally known Commonwealth authors are invited to read at Harbourfront. Fri. 7:30pm, Sat.

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Osborne Collection of Early Children's Books, 1476-1910: Toronto Public Library, Boys and Girls House, 40 St. George St. (at College), 593-5350. *July-Aug.*: Original artwork from books in the Lillian H. Smith Collection, 1911-1983. *Sept.*: Juliana Horatia Ewing, 1841-1885. Mon.-Sat. 10am-5pm. Free.

MUSEUMS

Canada Sports Hall of Fame: Located in the centre of Exhibition Place, 595-1046. Two large exhibit halls showcasing Canada's greatest athletes and all major sports. A display in special tribute to Terry Fox. *To Aug. 17:* Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame Exhibit. *Aug. 17-Sept. 5:* Exhibit on the conquest of Mount Everest. Daily 10:30am-8:30pm, Mon.-'til 4:30pm. Free.

Canadiana Building: 14 Queen's Park Cres. W. (opposite west doors of Parliament Bldgs.), 978-3692. Outstanding pieces of Canadian-made furniture and household items from the 18th and 19th centuries, arranged in traditional settings. Collections of ceramics, glass, wooden-ware and silver. *July-Sept.*: An exhibition of historical oil paintings featuring 20 paintings by Cornelius Kreighoff, portraits of famous Canadians, urban views and landscapes by 19th century artists. Mon.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm. Free.

Hockey Hall of Fame: Exhibition Place, 595-1345. Daily showings of highlights from recent Stanley Cup games. Home of the Stanley Cup. Continuous films, photos, displays, sweaters, sticks,

pucks and other hockey mementos. Tues.-Sun. 10am-8pm, Mon. 10am-5pm. Closes at 4:30pm following Labour Day. \$2 adults, \$1 students (under 17) and seniors.

Marine Museum of Upper Canada: Stanley Barracks, Exhibition Place, 595-1567. In the last remaining building of Stanley Barracks, discover the story of Canada's Great Lakes shipping heritage. *July-Sept.*: Royal Canadian Dragoons—celebrating 100th birthday this year, the Dragoons is one of the oldest cavalry regiments. Display on life and times during years of duty in Stanley Barracks, 1892-1940. *Aug. 5-Sept. 5:* Marconi Exhibit—travelling exhibition from the National Museum of Canada exploring the evolution of radio communications. Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-5pm, Sun. and holidays noon-5pm. Admission 75¢/person and extended hours during CNE. Regular admission \$1.50 adults, \$1 seniors and children.

The Museum of the History of Medicine: 288 Bloor St. W. (located in Academy of Medicine, Toronto), 922-1134. Superb collection showing 5,000 years of health care and medical practice. Includes the distinguished Drake Collection—infant feeders from ancient Greece, Roman children's sandals, Chinese medicine dolls. See the famous mummy Nakht. *To Oct. 30:* Insulin: Banting and Best, and Beyond; Mediterranean Woman in Classical Times; Neither a Soldier Nor a Gentleman: The Military Surgeon. Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-4pm. Closed statutory holidays. Free.

Redpath Sugar Museum: 95 Queen's Quay E., 366-3561, ext. 323. An exciting, unusual collection of memorabilia all related to the word "sugar." Open Mon.-Fri. 10am-noon, 1pm-3:30pm. Free. Groups of ten or more are asked to book ahead.

Royal Ontario Museum: 100 Queen's Park (Avenue Rd. and Bloor St., at the Museum subway stop), 978-3692. *To July 10:* The Search for Alexander—exhibit of about 200 extraordinary objects in gold, bronze, ivory and marble from northern Greece at the time of Alexander the Great and his successors. Major exhibition admission: \$5.50 adults, \$4 seniors and students, \$3 children (12 and under) includes general admission. Extended hours until July 10: open daily 9am-11pm. General admission \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children, students, seniors.

The William Ashley Crystal Museum: 50 Bloor St. W., 964-2900. The Art of Glass—selected and commissioned works by international artisans. *July 2 and 4:* Lord Wedgwood will be present to sign any purchase of Wedgwood. 11am-2pm, 3pm-5pm. A new plate for Canada will also be introduced by Wedgwood. Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-5:30pm. Free.

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CNE Bandshell: Exhibition Place. *July 7:* Eddie Rabbitt. *July 13:* Rough Trade and the Tennants. *July 17:* Animals reunion with Eric Burdon. *July 18:* Peter Gabriel. *July 27:* Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers with Dottie West. *Aug. 4:* Joan Armatrading. *Aug. 8:* Men At Work. *Aug. 10:* Al Jarreau. 8pm. Tickets \$12-\$15 at all BASS outlets, 698-BASS (Visa or MasterCard).

Canadian Opera Company: At Harbourfront, 235 Queen's Quay W., 364-5665 (general informa-

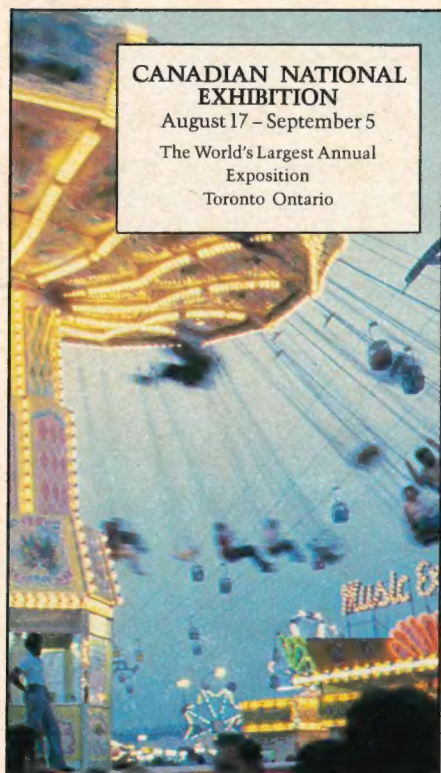
tion), 869-8412 (box office). The Fourth Annual Canadian Opera Company Summer Festival features four long weekends of opera. *July 21-24:* The Barber of Seville. *July 28-31:* The Merry Widow. *Aug. 4-7:* Carmen. *Aug. 11-14:* The Tales of Hoffman. Two shows each evening—7:30pm and 10pm. Program includes sing-along and one hour abridged performance. \$5 adults, \$1 children (12 and under).

Harbourfront: 235 Queen's Quay W., 364-5665. *July-Sept.*: Molson Harbourfront Jazz Club—popular Toronto jazz bands entertain each Sunday night, 7:30pm-10pm. Free. *July-Aug.*: Hot Summer Nights—various bands perform Fri. and Sat. evenings at 9pm. Free.

Kingswood Music Theatre: at Canada's Wonderland, Hwy. 400 at Rutherford Rd., ten minutes n. of 401. *July 5:* Sarah Vaughan. *July 9, 10:* Barry Manilow. *July 14:* Linda Ronstadt. *July 16:* Melissa Manchester, David Brenner. *July 17:* John Denver. *July 20:* The Osmonds. *July 22:* Lou Rawls. *July 27:* America. *July 29:* Harry Belafonte. *Aug. 1, 2:* Paul Anka. *Aug. 3:* Asia. *Aug. 5, 6:* Johnny Mathis. *Aug. 7:* Steve Miller. *Aug. 10:* Little River Band. *Aug. 11:* Payolas. *Aug. 16:* Kenny Loggins. *Aug. 19:* Peter, Paul and Mary. *Aug. 24:* George Benson. *Aug. 25:* Spoons, Nash the Slash. *Aug. 28:* Roberta Flack, Peabo Bryson. *Aug. 30:* Jefferson Starship. *Sept. 1:* Santana. *Sept. 4:* Culture Club. All performances begin at 8pm. For tickets and further information, call 832-8131.

Ontario Place Forum: 955 Lakeshore Blvd. W., 965-7711, 965-6332. *July 1:* Canada Day Program with Sharon, Lois and Bram, "Ain't Misbehavin'" and David Roberts. Fireworks display at 10pm. *July 2:* The Merryymen of Barbados. *July 3:* The Rovers. *July 4:* Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra. *July 5:* André Gagnon. *July 6:* "Hooked on Classics." Fifth Annual Ontario Jazz Festival: a four-day event. *July 7:* Joe Pass, Oscar Peterson. *July 8:* Uzeb. *July 9:* The Brass Connection, The Carla Bley Band, Spyro Gyra. *July 10:* Moe Koffman, McCoy Tyner, Boss Brass, Ella Fitzgerald. *July 11, 12:* Bruce Cockburn. *July 13:* Ont. Place Pops with Veronica Tennant. *July 15:* The Toronto Symphony. *July 17:* Cleo Laine, John Dankworth. *July 18, 19:* Smokey Robinson. *July 20:* Ont. Place Pops with the Scarborough Dukes of Harmony. *July 21:* Buddy Rich. *July 22:* The Toronto Symphony. *July 24:* Italian Day. *July 28:* Preservation Hall Jazz Band. *July 29:* The Toronto Symphony. *July 30:* Johnny Cash. *July 31, Aug. 1:* Chuck Mangione. *Aug. 1:* Fireworks display at 10pm. *Aug. 2, 3:* The National Ballet of Canada. *Aug. 5:* The Toronto Symphony. *Aug. 6:* Dionne Warwick. *Aug. 7:* Dr. Hook. *Aug. 10, 11:* The National Ballet of Canada. *Aug. 12:* The Toronto Symphony. *Aug. 13:* Neil Sedaka. *Aug. 14:* Sha Na Na. *Aug. 17:* Count Basie and his orchestra. *Aug. 18, 19:* Central Band of the Canadian Forces. *Aug. 20:* Toronto Dance Theatre, The Spitfire Band. *Aug. 21:* Ukrainian Heritage Day.

Scarborough Civic Centre: 150 Borough Dr., 296-7212/7216. *July-Sept.*: A variety of music from Dixieland jazz to classical, to big band and pop. Every Sunday, 2pm-4pm. Free.



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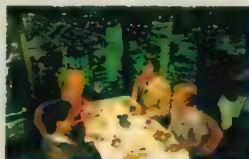
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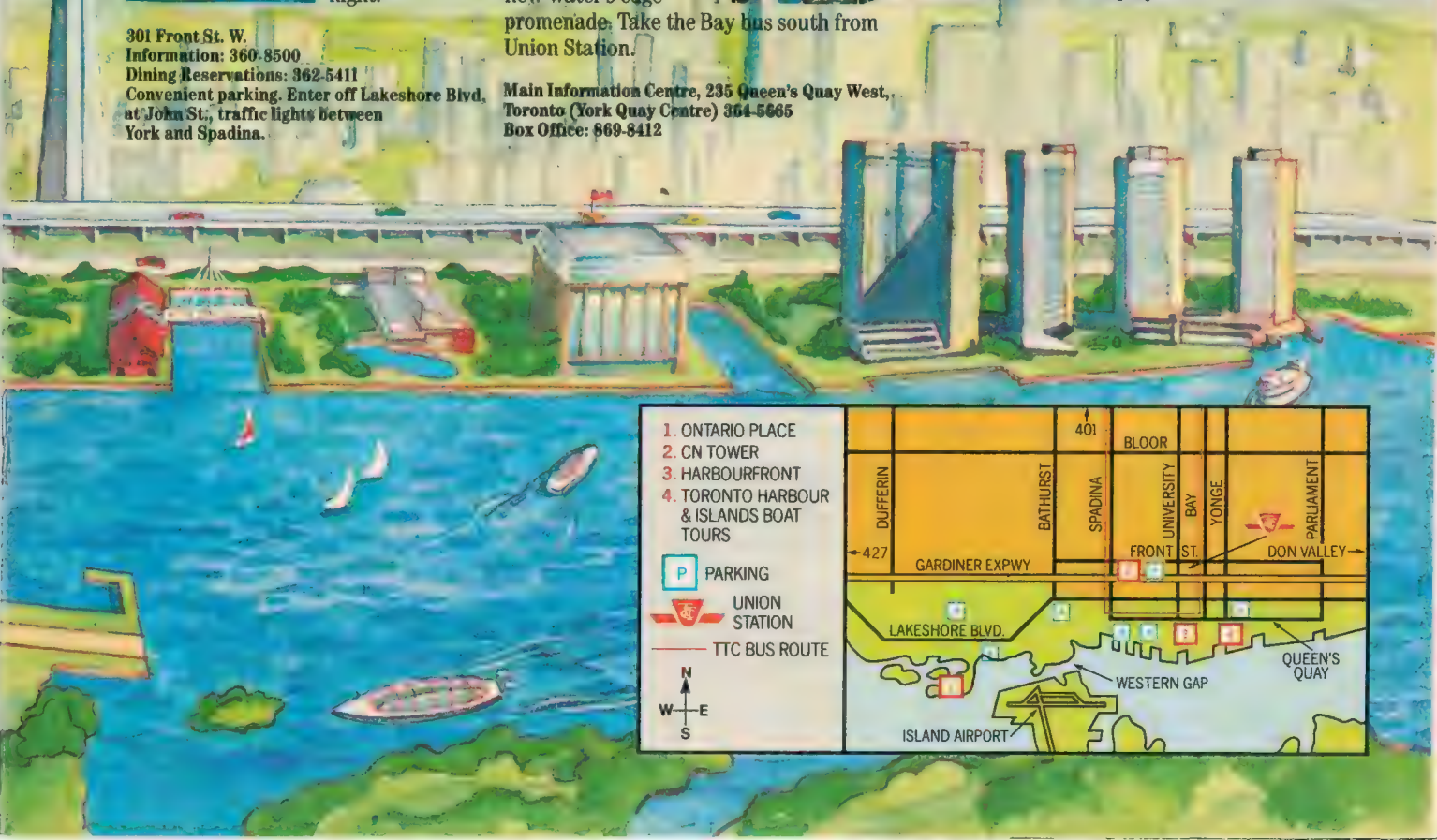
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Village by the Grange: 49 McCaul St., beside the Art Gallery of Ontario, 598-1414. July 4-9: Howie Silverman, jazz pianist. July 11-16: Diane Leah, piano/vocals. July 18-23: Mark Kersey, ragtime piano. July 25-30: Robert Maciag, guitar/vocals. Noon-2pm on the Market Stage. Free.

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Harbourfront: 235 Queen's Quay W., 364-5665. July-Sept.: Rendezvous for seniors - ballroom dancing Tues., folkdance Thurs. 10:30am-3:30pm. Special theme days: June 29: International Day. July 13: Musical Memories Day. Aug. 10: Carnival Day. Aug. 24: Heritage Day. Free. Harbourfront Antique Market - 222 Queen's Quay W. Every Sat. and Sun. 10am-5pm. Free.

Ontario Place: 955 Lakeshore Blvd. W., 965-7711. Open 'til Sept. 11. 96-acre park on three man-made islands. Family entertainment. Cinesphere - huge six-storey movie screen. The Forum - outdoor amphitheatre. Future pod - high tech showcase of tomorrow. Children's Village, Peddle Boats, Waterslide and more. Pubs and restaurants. Mon.-Sat. 10am-1am, 'til 11pm on Sunday. \$4 adults and juniors 13 and over, \$1 children accompanied by an adult (\$2.50 unaccompanied), seniors free.

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Kortright Centre for Conservation: Pine Valley Dr., Kleinburg, 661-6600 or 661-3030. *July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31:* Conservation in the Home, Riverside Meanders, Bee Space. *Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28:* Insects Alive, Riverside Meanders, Bee Space, Endangered Species. *Sept. 4, 11, 18:* Honey Festival. *Sept. 25:* It's About Wood Energy, Hunting Skills. Daily 10am-4pm. \$2 adults, \$1 students and children, \$5 family maximum.

McLaughlin Planetarium: 100 Queen's Park (at Museum subway stop), 978-8550 (general information), 598-1866 (Laserium shows). *To Sept. 5:* Origins - looks at the evolution of the universe from the Big Bang theory through the creation of the solar system to the present. Tues.-Fri. 3pm and 7:45pm, Sat.-Sun. 12:30pm, 1:45pm, 3pm and 7:45pm, holiday Mon. 12:30pm, 1:45pm and 3pm only. \$2.75 adults, \$1.75 students, children and seniors (seniors free on Tues.). Children ages 6-14 must be accompanied by an adult. Children under 6 and latecomers not admitted to any theatre show. Laserium shows - dazzling, multi-coloured light patterns, created by a Krypton gas laser, are choreographed to music to create spectacular effects under the Planetarium's big dome. Call for Laserium times and admission prices.

Metro Toronto & Region Conservation Authority: 661-6600. *July 16:* Fishing Derby at Glen Haffy, 10am-5pm. *Aug. 6, 7:* Model Airplane Fly-in at Cold Creek, 10am-6pm (Sat.), 10am-3pm (Sun.).

Sept. 18: Turkey Shoot at Cold Creek, 11am-4pm. *Sept. 25:* Upper Canada Rifles at Cold Creek, 10am-4pm. Conservation area hours 10am-sundown (unless otherwise posted). Call for over a dozen locations. Cars \$2 weekdays, \$3 weekends, annual pass \$30, bus \$20 per day.

Metro Toronto Zoo: Meadowvale Rd., north of Hwy. 401, ten miles east of Don Valley Parkway, 284-8181, 284-0123 (recording). Open year 'round. View over 3,500 native and exotic animals in natural surroundings. Meet the zookeepers, special animal feedings and camel rides. *Sept. 11:* 2nd Annual Teddy Bears' Picnic with games and prizes. Daily 9:30am-7pm, 'til 6:30pm after Sept. 5. \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 students (12-17), children 11 and under free. Parking \$2.

Ontario Science Centre: 770 Don Mills Rd. (at Eglinton Ave. E.), 429-4423. Explore the fascinating world of science. Over 800 mind-bending exhibits. *July-Labour Day:* Exploring the Deep Frontier - adventures of man in the sea featuring a lot of audio-visual display. *July-Labour Day:* Nikon's Small World Photomicrography Exhibit - award-winning entries from the 1982 New York competition. Daily 10am-6pm. \$3 adults, \$2 youths (13-17), \$1 children (12 and under), \$7 family, seniors free. Parking \$1.

York University: Petrie Bldg., 4700 Keele St. (at Steeles Ave.), 667-3316. *July-Aug.:* Enjoy an evening of stargazing from sunset for two hours. Alternate program when overcast. Free.

SIDETRIPS

African Lion Safari: R.R. 1, Cambridge, Ont. (on Hwy. 8 between Hamilton and Cambridge), (519) 623-2620. Go Wild!! Discover a fascinating 500-acre wildlife park. Enjoy an affordable day full of excitement and adventure. View and photograph nearly 1,000 exotic animals roaming freely. Drive through the Game Reserves in the comfort and safety of your own car or let an informative tour guide drive you through our wild kingdom in an air-conditioned Safari Tram. See Sophi and friends, an African elephant experience with Bengal tigers, too. *Sept. 24:* Fishing Derby - special admission for fishermen. Daily 10am-5:30pm, 'til 4:30pm weekdays after Labour Day. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and youths (13-17), \$4 children (3-12). You'll have a roaring good time!

Artisan Village: 49 Eastern Ave., Acton, Ont. (ten mi. north of Hwy. 401 on Hwy. 25), (519) 853-1031. Watch professional artisans at work in their studios. Glass blowing, pottery, weaving, silk-painting, miniatures, woodcrafting and leather-crafts. *July 1-20:* Tahsis Studio Invitational Pottery Show - decorative and functional pieces of porcelain, salt glazing, raku and stoneware. *July 22-Aug. 10:* Paintings on Two Mediums - China painting and watercolours by Helen Burnham. *Aug. 12-31:* Summer's End Show and Sale - jewellery show featuring one-of-a-kind, handmade pieces by ten artists. *Sept. 1-8:* Clay - clay masks by Valery Morkrytzki and modern figurines by Gila Wittenberg. *Sept. 9-25:* The Artisan Village 1st Anniversary Craft Exhibition - juried show of arts and crafts by artisans from all over the province. *July:* Sun.-



Ontario Science Centre

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Wed. 11am-7pm, Thurs.-Sat. 11am-10pm. Aug.-Sept.: 10am-10pm daily. Free admission and parking.

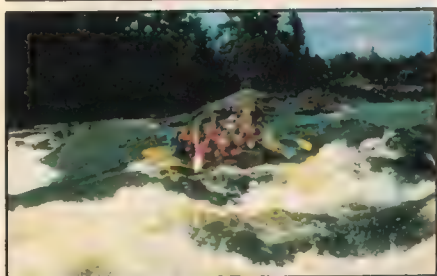
Canadian Automotive Museum: 99 Simcoe St., Oshawa, (416) 576-1222. Auto Canada - an impressive collection of automobiles and nostalgic memorabilia, from Grandad's model T to your own first car. Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm, Sat. 10am-6pm, Sun. and holidays noon-6pm. \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students, \$2 seniors, \$1 children (free under 5 years), \$5 family.

Cullen Gardens & Miniature Village: R.R. 2, Taunton Rd., Whitby (5km north of Hwy. 401, off Hwy. 12). Toronto line 294-7965 or (416) 668-6606. A major attraction featuring a 1/2 scale Miniature Village and country fair, amidst magnificent gardens and ravine. Restaurant, snack bar, gift shop. Call for the entertainment schedule. \$3.50 adults, \$3 students and seniors. Daily 9am-10pm. Special group rates available.

Maid of the Mist Steamboat: 4920 River Rd., at the foot of Clifton Hill, (416) 358-5781. Niagara's Fantastic Voyage passes the American Falls to the base of the Canadian Horseshoe Falls, providing memories that last a lifetime. Weekdays 9:45am-4:45pm, weekends 9:45am-5:45pm. \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children (6-12), children under 5 free. Admission includes the Incline Railway. Group rates available.

Maple Leaf Village: 5705 Falls Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont. (across from the Rainbow Bridge), (416) 357-3090. Three-level shopping complex with over 70 stores, amusements, 20 restaurants, three new world-class rides, three large hotels. Theme park, 360 ft. observation tower, North America's largest ferris wheel. Lillie Langtry's Music Hall, Fiddlin' with Country - a country show, Spellbound - a magic and illusion show, Give My Regards - a Broadway review. Elvis Presley Museum: \$3.50 adults, \$2 children (12 and under). Open seven days a week. \$7.95 unlimited use, all-day plan.

Niagara Parks Commission: For information, call (416) 356-2241. July-Aug.: The Summer Show - Fancy Leaf Caladiums, Hydrangea and Fuchsias. Daily 9:30am-4:15pm.



Owl Rafting: On the Ottawa River, via Hwy. 401 and Hwy. 41 north, (613) 646-2263 (reservations), 447-8862 (information). Experience the splendour of Canada's mightiest wildwater. River runs (for those 14 and over) are scheduled daily through September and cost \$45-\$65/person, including breakfast and lunch. No experience necessary. Trip includes four to five hours of whitewater rafting, a lake cruise aboard a floating restaurant, wind-



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Summertime, and the vacationing is easy. It's peak season for dozens of major attractions. We have international festivals and parades, and concerts in the open air. There's even an art show 'round City Hall's massive fountain. Just seven minutes' ride away by island ferry, you can rent a paddleboat or canoe and glide among the willow-banked lagoons. Go for a long bike ride, or just laze on acres of manicured lawn. Sail past the islands on a chartered boat, or take a tour on a glass-enclosed cruise vessel. Farther east along the Lake Ontario shore, enjoy the small-town atmosphere of the Beaches, where you can walk the boardwalk with the wind in your hair, or stretch out on an expanse of pale sand. Explore Toronto's unique neighbourhoods in summer and you'll find streets shaded by huge old maples, cool spots to sit down in, and perhaps an artist or musician entertaining passersby. In a carnival mood? We have three amusement parks right here, and others an hour or two away. It's the season of long weekends once a month, and of fireworks every night at the lakeshore. Bake in the sun at a baseball game, or take in a music festival in the countryside. Summertime: the entertainment possibilities include something for everyone.

surfing and kayaking. Camping \$3/night, rent two-person tents at \$10/night. Easy access to motels. Open seven days a week, reservations necessary, but there's always room weekdays. Phone or write: Box 29, Foresters Falls, Ont. K0J 1V0. Visa/MC accepted. Join the wet set!

Ontario Agricultural Museum: 144 Town Line, Milton (five km west of Milton, Hwy. 25 north, exit #320), (416) 878-8151. Discover an exciting 800-acre site which features over 25 buildings and displays. The museum is alive with demonstrations and farm activities daily and special events throughout the season. Group tours are welcome. *July 1-3:* Canada Day Celebrations. *Aug. 13-14:* Threshing Days. *Aug. 27-28:* Family Corn Festival. *Sept. 18:* Harvest Fair. Daily 10am-5pm. \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students (13-17), \$1.25 seniors, \$1 children (6-12), \$6 family. Group rates available.

Panasonic Tower - Centre: 6732 Oakes Dr., Niagara Falls, Ont. (416) 356-1501. Panoramic view of Niagara Falls, dining rooms, lounges, snack bars. Waltzing Waters Show. Glass Museum, aquarium, reptile exhibits. Gift shops. Incline Railroad to the Falls. Open 10am-11:30pm. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students, children and seniors.



Parkwood Estate: 270 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa, (416) 579-1311. 55-room heritage house and estate of the late Col. and Mrs. R.S. McLaughlin, founder of General Motors of Canada. Antiques, sculptures, art gallery, greenhouse, formal gardens, Summer Tea House. *July-Aug.:* Tues.-Sun. 10:30am-4:30pm. *Sept.:* Tues.-Fri. and Sun. 1:30pm-4pm. \$3 adults, \$1 students and children, \$2 seniors.

The Skylon Tower: 5200 Robinson St., Niagara Falls, Ont., 364-1824 (Toronto), (416) 356-2651. Family entertainment complex featuring observation deck and revolving dining room in dome; shopping and amusement park in base. Escalation rates: \$3.50 adults, \$2 seniors and children under 12. Group rates available.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS

Boat Tours International: 5 Queen's Quay W. (at the foot of Yonge St.), 364-2412. *July 1-Sept. 30:* See the international port of Toronto, featuring picturesque islands and lagoons, aboard a glass-enclosed tour boat. Hourly departures.

Gray Line Sightseeing Tours: 610 Bay St., 979-3511. Spend an hour or all day on a luxury Gray Line tour. See Toronto, old or new, Niagara Falls,

Canada's Wonderland or the 30,000 Islands. Tours include cruises, cabarets, meals or thrill rides. Prices start from \$6.75. Group tours available.

The Great Toronto Adventure: The Colonnade, 131 Bloor St. W., 922-1212. A spectacular, multi-image production of the sights, sounds and excitement of Toronto. Eight screens, over 60 projectors, Dolby sound and various special effects. Shows every hour on the hour. Call for current hours of opening. \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 youths, \$2.50 seniors, \$1.75 children. 11am-7pm.

Happy Day Tours: Get the best view of Niagara Falls, see the Niagara Peninsula and visit historic Niagara-on-the-Lake. Pick up and drop off across Metro. Full course luncheon. Many extras. Individuals and groups welcome. Rain or shine. 593-6220. Inquire about half-day tours that let you see Niagara by night.

Toronto by Trolley Car: 869-1372. Take a fascinating tour on one of our carefully restored 60-year-old Peter Witt trolley cars. Ticket booths and pickup points: Royal York Hotel and Sheraton Centre (downtown). Daily tours *July-Sept.* For brochure, write to 2308-44 King St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5H 1E2.

University of Toronto Walking Tours: *July 1-Sept. 6:* Free guided walking tours of Canada's largest university. Founded in 1827. Mon.-Fri. 10:30am, 12:30pm, 2:30pm.

SPECIAL SITES

City Hall: 100 Queen St. W., 947-7341. City Hall and Nathan Phillips Square provide a true "meeting place" for visitors and citizens alike. Tours Mon.-Fri. No tours on holidays. Groups are asked to book in advance. Free.

Molson's Brewery: 640 Fleet St. (Bathurst St. and Lakeshore Rd.), 869-1396. Hospitality visits for groups. Follow the brewing process from start to finish with an electronic flow chart, film and a view of the bottling area. Complete the tour with a visit to the John Molson Room. Group bookings only, two weeks in advance. Free.

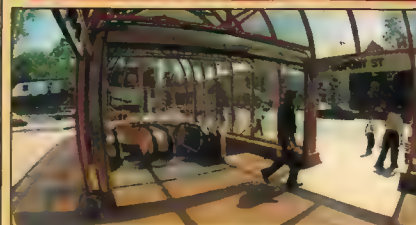
North York City Hall: 5100 Yonge St., 224-6085. Free 45-minute tours of the hall, highlighting its architecture and civic role, may be booked from 9am-4pm weekdays, excluding holidays.

Ontario Parliament Buildings: Legislative Bldg., 1/2 block north of College St. and University Ave., 965-4028. Visit the Legislative Chamber and (when in session) the Legislative Assembly. View an extensive collection of Canadian art and rare mineral exhibits. Handicapped facilities. Free tours Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-3:30pm, Sat.-Sun. 9am-3:30pm. Groups of ten or more, please call for reservations.

Roy Thomson Hall: 60 Simcoe St., 977-7107. A 45-minute guided tour highlights the architectural, acoustical and interior design features of the Hall. Every Tues. and Thurs. at 12:30pm. Dates for occasional Sat. and Sun. tours are posted at the Hall. \$2 adults, \$1 students and seniors. Please call for group tours. All tours subject to cancellation.

Scarborough Civic Centre: 150 Borough Dr., 296-7212/7216. Tours are conducted every half

TORONTO BY TRANSIT



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VISITOR INFORMATION

The Metropolitan Toronto Convention & Visitors Association has trained, courteous Information Counsellors to assist visitors with complete information about Metro Toronto and vicinity. Our office is conveniently located in the Toronto Eaton Centre, 220 Yonge Street (take the elevator up 1 floor above The Mews, to Suite 110 in the Galleria Offices) and is open 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday. The Visitor Information Line (979-3143) is open for telephone inquiries from 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday year 'round, plus evenings and weekends during the summer only. From late May to early September, five Visitor Information Booths operate daily at key locations throughout Toronto, from 9am to 6pm. Write for Toronto information to:

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Toronto Eaton Centre, 220 Yonge Street
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Toronto, Ontario M5B 2H1

In Metro Toronto, call 911 for all types of emergency assistance. Outside Metro, dial the Operator, say "This is an emergency" and the Operator will connect you.

For information on health and social services available in Metro Toronto, including services for the disabled, call the Community Information Centre of Metro Toronto at 863-0505, 24 hours a day.

hour, weekdays 9:30am-5pm, weekends and holidays noon-5pm. A nine-screen audio-visual presentation is shown at the conclusion of each tour.

St. Lawrence Market: 95 Front St. E. (at Jarvis). A historic building housing an art gallery and a flea market. The Market Gallery: 947-7604. To Aug. 20: Treasures from the Collection, including artifacts, documents and works of art from City of Toronto archives. Aug. 21-Sept. 23: closed for renovations. Sept. 24-Nov. 20: Exhibition on Dept. of Parks and Recreation, including documents, artifacts and photographs from the Archives. Wed.-Fri. 10am-4pm, Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 1pm-4pm. Closed Mon., Tues. and holidays. Free. Bee Bee's Flea Market: 92 Front St. E., 461-1605. Crafts, collectibles, stamps, coins, books, glass, silverware, brass, jewellery. Admission 50¢. Free coffee or tea. Door prizes. Ample Parking. Every Sunday, July-Aug.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Horse Racing: At Greenwood Raceway, 1669 Queen St. E., 698-3131. July 1-30 (except Sun. and Wed.), Aug. 1-31 (except Sun.) and Sept. 1-3: Harness racing. At Woodbine Race Track, Hwy. 27 at Rexdale Blvd., 675-6110. July 1-31 (except Mon. and Tues.), Aug. 1, Sept. 3-30 (except Mon. and Tues.; open *Labour Day Mon.*): Thoroughbred racing. At Mohawk Raceway, Campbellville, (416) 854-2255. Sept. 4-30 (except Wed. and Thurs.): Harness racing. At Fort Erie Race Track, Fort Erie, (416) 871-3200. July 1-31 (except Tues.-Thurs.), Aug. 1-31 (except Mon. and Tues.), Sept. 1, 2: Thoroughbred racing. Fort Erie dates subject to change. Admission \$2.75-\$5.50.

Horse Shows: July 17, Aug. 21, Sept. 18: Rambling Hills Riding Club Horse Show at Albion Hills, eight km north of Bolton on Hwy. 50, 10am-6pm. Sept. 25: Remedial Rideathon at Clairville Conservation Area, Indian Line north of Rexdale Blvd., 10am-6pm. Parking \$3. Information: 661-6600.

Rugby: Varsity Stadium, University of Toronto. July 1: Canada vs. Italy at 2pm. \$8 in advance



Jade Garden Restaurant: 208-210 Spadina Avenue (Downtown) 366-8863. Charming and authentic, favoured by Chinese visitors and residents. Excellent full-course dinners and Dim Sum lunch, meticulously prepared and served in a gracious, friendly atmosphere. Banquet facilities. Open Sunday. \$10-20. Licensed. AE. MC. Visa.

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Toronto Blizzard Soccer: Exhibition Stadium, Exhibition Place. Home games: July 6 Tulsa (8pm), July 13 Vancouver (8pm), July 17 San Diego (3pm), July 24 Seattle (3pm), Aug. 16 New York (8pm), Aug. 21 Montréal (3pm), Aug. 28 Team America (3pm). For tickets, call 977-KICK. \$6, \$9, \$12 adults. Seniors and under 18s half price. Group rates available.

Toronto Blue Jays Baseball: Exhibition Stadium, Exhibition Place. Home games: July 1-4 Seattle, July 8-10 Texas, July 18-20 Kansas City, July 25-27 Chicago, July 29-31 and Aug. 1 Cleveland, Aug. 2-4 New York, Aug. 11-14 Milwaukee, Aug. 29, 30 Boston, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Baltimore, Sept. 2-4 Detroit, Sept. 5-7 California, Sept. 9-11 Oakland, Sept. 20, 21 Seattle, Sept. 30 Minnesota. Watch for special fan events, plus kids', teens' and seniors' days. Tickets \$3-\$8.50 at Stadium box office, 595-0077.

Waterskiing: At Clairville Waterski Centre. July 1-10: Open Waterski Tournament. July 23, 24: Novice Waterski Tournament. July 30, 31: Ontario Waterski Championships. Aug. 27, 28: Novice Waterski Championships. 8am-6pm. Parking \$3. Information: 661-6600.

THEATRE

Adelaide Court: 57 Adelaide St. E., 363-6401/2. Several production companies, an art gallery and a bar in a historic courthouse. Sept. 13, 14 (previews), 15-30: Summit Conference. Call for current productions.

Bayview Playhouse: 1605 Bayview Ave., 481-6191. July 14-Sept. 10: The Royal Canadian Air Farce - Canada's multi-award winning comedy team heard on CBC radio performs live in an evening of satire and comedy. Located in the heart of a popular restaurant district.

Black Theatre Canada: Reservations: 656-2715. July 12-30: A Caribbean Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare. John Workman Auditorium, 1001 Queen St. W. 8:30pm, Sat. matinées 2pm.

Factory Theatre Lab: 94 Yonge St., 864-9971. Celebrating its 12th season of exciting, eclectic Canadian theatre at various locations in downtown Toronto. Factory Theatre Lab's award-winning productions present the provocative, the startling and the best in new Canadian playwriting. Call for current productions.

Harbourfront: 235 Queen's Quay W., 364-5665. July 1-3: Equity Showcase - equity actors gain valuable experience showcasing their talents in a number of productions. 8:30pm, 2pm matinée July 3. Free. July-Sept: Theatresports - see comic, improvisational theatre as performers compete in teams. Every Wed. at 8pm. \$3.

O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts: 1 Front St. E., 766-3271. To July 3: Beatlemania. July 4-9: Ann Margaret. July 11-23: "Sophisticated Ladies" - musical. Call for hours and prices.

Shaw Festival: Picton and Wellington Sts., Box 774, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., (416) 468-3201, Toronto line 361-1544. Season runs 'til Oct. 2.

Three stages offering Bernard Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra, The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles and Candida. Returning by popular demand is Edmond Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac, Ben Travers' Rookery Nook and Private Lives by Noel Coward. Also included is the operetta Tom Jones by Sir Edward German. Lunch Time Theatre: call for details. Tickets \$7.50-\$24. For group rates, call Francine White.

Stratford Festival: Box 520, Stratford, Ont. N5A 6V2, 363-4471, (519) 273-1600. Come to the Stratford Festival during this 31st season ('til Oct. 22) and enjoy Macbeth, As You Like It, Richard II, Love's Labour's Lost, Much Ado About Nothing, Tartuffe, The Gondoliers, The Mikado, The Country Wife and Death of a Salesman, as well as virtuoso performances, concerts, celebrity lectures and much, much more in three theatres. Call or write for brochure.

Tarragon Theatre: 30 Bridgman Ave., 531-1827. July-Sept.: Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You/Dentity Crisis by Christopher Durang. Tues.-Fri. 8pm, Sat. 4pm and 9pm. Tickets \$4.50-\$9.50. Sun. 2:30pm, pay what you can.

Theatre Plus: St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E., 366-7723. To July 16: The Hostage by Brendan Behan. July 28-Aug. 20 (previews July 25-27): Joe Egg by Peter Nichols. Sept. 1-Oct. 1 (previews Aug. 29-31): The Lady from Maxim's by Georges Feydeau. Previews 7:30pm. Mon.-Sat. 8pm, Wed. and Sat. matinées 2pm. \$7-\$15 adults, \$6-\$7 students and seniors.

Toronto Truck Theatre: 94 Belmont St., 922-0084. Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap is entering its seventh year as Canada's longest running show. Delightful brain teaser for sleuths from eight to 80. Tues.-Fri. and Sun. 8pm, Sat. 6:30pm and 9:30pm. \$10 for all Fri.-Sat. shows, \$8 adults Tues.-Thurs. and Sun., \$6 students and seniors.

University of Toronto: Information: 978-8668, 978-8705. To July 9: House Brand Theatre presents Comedy of Errors in the Glen Morris Theatre. \$4. Sept. 29, 30: The Scavenger in the Glen Morris Theatre, 8pm. \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and students.

Young People's Theatre: 165 Front St. E., 864-9732. Professional, exciting theatre for young people age six and older. Situated in a historical building. Call for current productions.

THEME PARKS

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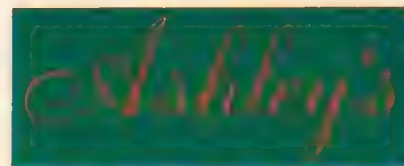
Yung Sing brings you the best in Chinese cuisine, from the exotic to the familiar. Enjoy skilfully prepared dishes like Szechuan Beef and Pineapple Chicken. For real lovers of things Chinese, the master chef offers classes in Szechuan, Peking, Dim Sum and Cantonese cooking. Open Mon. – Fri. 11:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m., Sat. & Sun. – 11:00 p.m.



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Ashley's is open 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Monday to Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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His Majesty's Feast



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La gastronomie chez Le Rendez-vous. Looking for a real touch of Paris? It's here at Le Rendez-vous located just west of Avenue Road on Prince Arthur. You enter the openness of the Greenhouse to the intimacy of an authentic Parisienne Brasier or the elegance of a French Salle à Manager. Michel Berrao has a superb menu of irresistible dishes - Fillet of Dover Sole poached in vermouth and Madeira served with oyster, basil and cream. Fantastique! Roasted duckling with apples, pistachios, peppercorns, cream and cognac. Roasted rack of lamb with artichokes. Their fresh sole is flown in from France. For lunch, there is Camembert Pie or Sauteed chicken breast with shallots, cream and raspberry vinegar or Poached Mousse of salmon with mussel sauce. C'est magnifique - superbe! Speciality salads include spinach with bacon, pine nuts and beets; or Smoked Salmon, Arctic Char and Trout. Sunday brunches are extraordinary and the Wine Cellar downstairs is so relaxing, serving light meals and vintage wines by the glass. Open Mon. - Sat. noon - 11 p.m., Sun. noon - 10 p.m. Wine cellar open Mon. - Fri. noon - 1 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.



Le Provençal, 23 St. Thomas St. (at Bloor & Bay). Reservations 924-3722.

Twenty years of virtuosity in French country cuisine have formed the hallmark of Le Provençal, and it continues to set the standard for regional French fare in a city of great restaurants. Theme menus are a specialty of the house. Mondays, Bouillabaisse is featured. Tuesdays are Gourmet Nights, with an ever-changing offering of seasonal dishes, perennial favourites and superb desserts forming a five-course dinner. Live lobster is cooked to your order Wednesdays and Thursdays. International cuisine such as this plays an important part in Le Provençal's menu. Dining a la carte or table d'hôte, you'll also find Roast Quail, fresh Rainbow Trout, Châteaubriand, Dover Sole Parisienne, duckling and veal consumately prepared. Enjoy the warm, intimate surroundings of a fine rural inn. An extensive list of imported wines includes private labels by the glass or bottle. For groups of 15 or more, special menus and private dining rooms are gladly arranged. Open noon to midnight. Closed Sundays.

Le Provençal



October's. 9 Bellair Street, 961-7704

If you feel excited by the change of pace every fall brings, you're an October's kind of person ... upbeat, fun to be around, with a flair for the finer things. October's is a big, opulent nightclub and dining room designed for getting together with friends, intimate tête-à-têtes, and dancing the night away. Gorgeous colours and stained glass create a sophisticated warmth the moment you walk in. Brass elephants hold up the shiny bar rail. Cosy booths and marble top tables hug the dance floor. After five, there's a pianist to unwind to. Later, a 13 piece house orchestra fills the room with live big band sound. The continental menu offers intriguing variations on your favourite things, starting with Crispy Potato Skins, Spoon-Tangling Onion Soup, and Caesar's greatest challenge, the Brutus Salad. You'll enjoy crab and shrimp-stuffed Chicken Breast Nelson, New York Pepper Steak, Fettucine Alfredo and Lobster Bernard. For an up-tempo atmosphere that takes you through the evening in style, there's no more captivating nightspot than October's. Open for lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday.



Pier Four Storehouse & Wallymagoo's Marine Bar, 245 Queen's Quay W., 863-1440

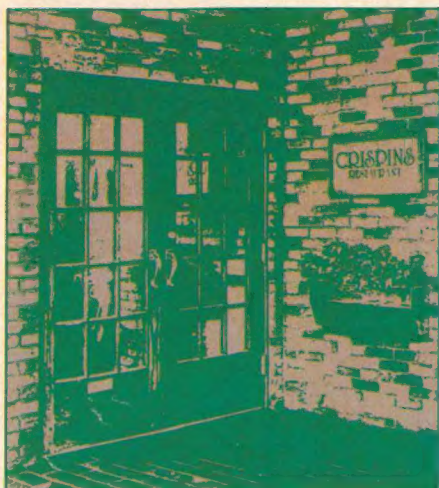
What better setting for a fine seafood restaurant than Toronto's busy and picturesque waterfront? The island parklands shelter a harbour full of sailboats, seagulls, ferries and huge freighters from around the world. Settle back into a big rattan chair with a lakeside view, or try to identify the zany collection of seafaring artifacts that decorate Pier Four's every corner. There's a long list of very fresh ocean fish and seafood prepared in countless ways. After a starter of just-shucked oysters and a trip to the salad bar, you could try Red Snapper Voldimir, Shrimp Malaysia with cayenne-scented prawns, or tender Sea-Kebobs. The catch of the day is always worthwhile. For a shellfish, chicken and rib assortment cooked to perfection, try the Storehouse Feast for Two. Landlubbers can also order a superb Rack of Lamb. Sundays there's a brunch buffet featuring all the lobster you can eat. Wallymagoo's, the adjoining marine bar, features live entertainment and dancing 6 nights a week, and offers an all-you-can-eat seafood luncheon buffet in summer. Come right down to the water's edge for great seafood and an authentic maritime mood. See you at the Pier!



Whaler's Wharf. Three Toronto locations.

Downtown at 144 Front Street West, 593-5050; north at 1000 Finch Ave. West, Downsview, 661-6550; and west at 1855 Dundas Street, Mississauga, 625-5490. In the seventeenth century, fishermen sailed their galleons off the coasts of the old world, and brought back nets teeming with the fruits of the sea. European cooks turned the delicately-flavoured catch into varied and delicious fare that's still enjoyed today. At Whaler's Wharf, the tradition of fine seafood cookery continues. Surrounded by the riggings and heavy beams of an ancient seafaring vessel, you'll experience fresh ocean fish and shellfish, expertly prepared. The highlights of the menu include Lobster any way you want it, Langostinos (the biggest, most garlicky shrimp you've ever eaten), live Rainbow Trout from the fountain, and Alaska King Crab Legs. Roast Beef and Steak with Lobster are also recommended. The Smuggler's Inn oyster bar (at Whaler's Wharf downtown) is the place to savour fresh oysters on the half shell with a glass of white wine. Over live entertainment, it's a satisfying way to spend an evening. Open noon to 1am daily.





Crispins, 64 Gerrard St. East at Church. Reservations 977-1919.

In its sixth year, Crispins continues its well-earned reputation for fresh, imaginative, very good food served up by an expert staff in an atmosphere of fresh flowers and clean, crisp design. Crispins' congenial crowd enjoys a menu which can only be described as good-value cosmopolitan, with its offerings ranging from sophisticated appetizers to casual main courses to downright crazy desserts. One might, for example, begin with apples and camembert baked in crispy thin layers of phyllo pastry, go on to an excellent curried chicken with apples, apricots and fresh pineapple chunks and finish off with a slice of cappuccino pie drizzled with chocolate and cinnamon. Other long-standing favourites include oregano and cheese-stuffed mushrooms, the hot vegetarian tossed salad, veal charlerois and Crispins' own Key lime pie. Crispins is open every day except Saturday lunch. VISA and Mastercard accepted. Be sure to ask about Crispins' fixed price lunches and dinners as well as Sunday brunch specials. Crispins East, the adjoining cosy hide-away lounge is open all week except Saturday lunch.

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The Hop and Grape, 14 College St., just west of Yonge. Reservations 923-2818.

English fare presented at its best, in two authentic settings. Downstairs, a cosy pub with a vast choice of lagers and ales from abroad. Upstairs, sample a long list of wines by the glass, in a handsome panelled drawing room. Adjoining dining rooms feature perfectly-handled traditional cuisine, including Loin of Lamb, fresh fish and exceptional desserts. Open Mon. - Sat., noon - 1 a.m.



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Barrows Restaurant, 640 Church St., 923-7032.

Located in a renovated Victorian house, Barrows offers delicious and affordable fare in a modern setting with hues of grey, green and burgundy. On any given day, you may hear Vivaldi or Mozart softly playing. The menu includes Barrows' renowned salad, and the ever popular shrimp sauté tomatoes garlic and white wine on spinach fettucine. All entrées are \$7.95.

BARROWS



Raclette Restaurant & Winebar, 361 Queen St. W. 593-0934.

You will easily find this unique restaurant & winebar within walking distance from City Hall. The cosy bar offers light snacks and a selection of over 100 wines (40 available by the glass), plus a wide range of cognacs, armagnacs, ports and liqueurs. The restaurant specializes in Fondues, Raclette, Salads and Fresh Desserts. Open 7 days a week from noon to 1 a.m., Sunday noon to 11 p.m. Enjoy live classical music during Sunday brunch from noon to 4 p.m. Fully licensed.



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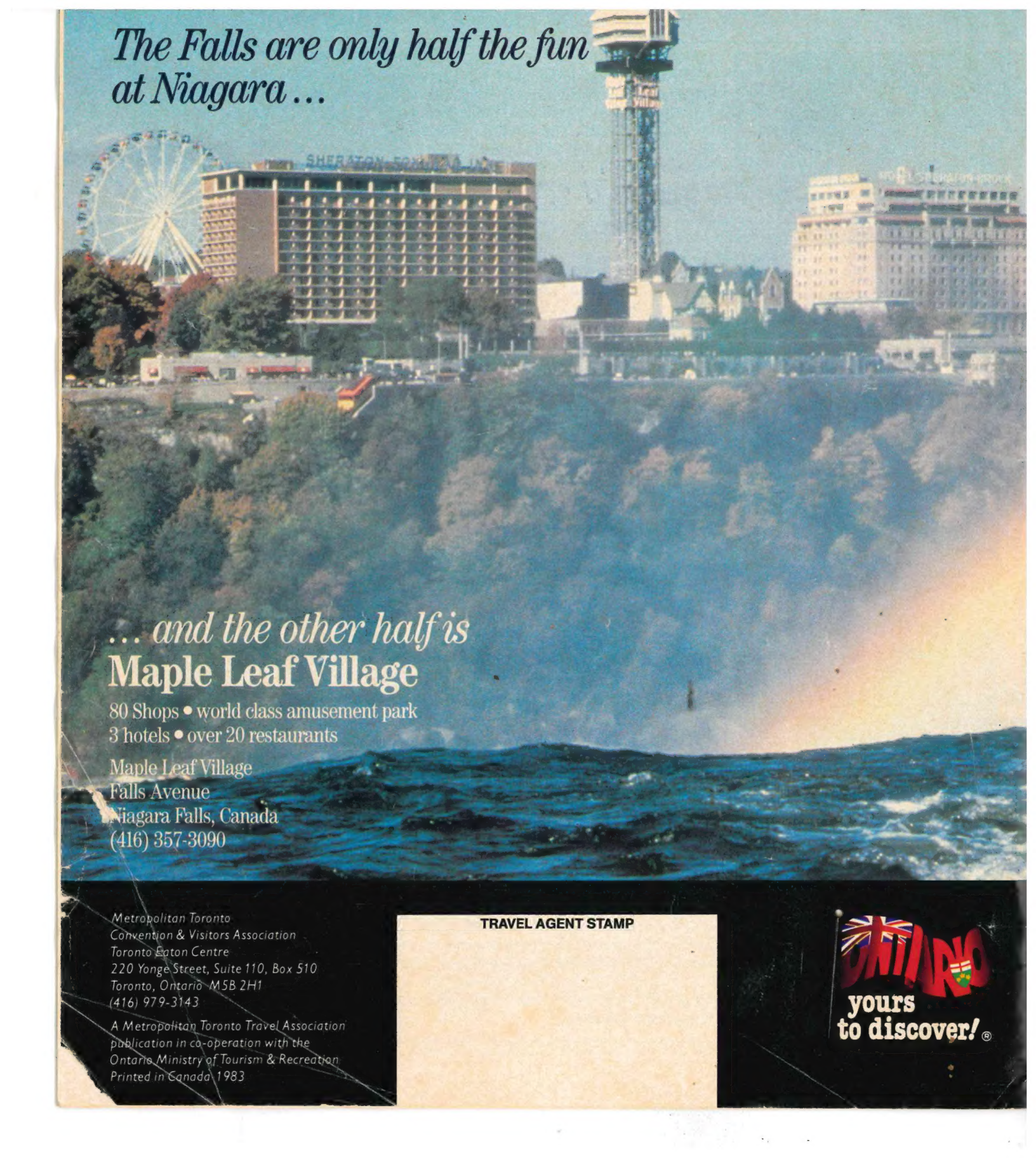
Wherever you stay in Toronto, great stores are never far away. The downtown area yields several miles of varied shopping experiences. Starting at Union Station, a network of underground malls winds its way uptown beneath soaring office towers, culminating in a sunny glass-roofed shopper's paradise at Dundas and Yonge. Another collection of weatherproof shops runs from Bloor and Yonge almost to Avenue Road, and is the gateway to Yorkville. Here, and in renovated neighbourhoods across Toronto, you'll find charming boutiques, specialty stores you never imagined (devoted to cats, kites or chocolate) together with restaurants that echo the surrounding mood. Walk, window-gaze, stop for espresso, explore an art gallery or two. Toronto also boasts fresh market foods, available indoors or out all year long, and many well conserved ethnic areas. Shopping-and-entertainment complexes abound, and there are huge suburban malls of interest for their architecture as often as their wares. Whether you're in search of fashion chic, or a collector of something rare, in Toronto your shopping fantasies come true.



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